

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money. New York, Oct. 9,

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ment to some extent has changed to the bear side and there was more general disposition to sell. Local traders sold freely and the buying was credited to a consider-able extent to outsiders and to parties who had sold yesterday or early this morning and had profits in their transactions. But the feeling was unsettled and fluctuations again covered a wide range. The decline from yesterday's outside prices was 10%c. The opening was 1%@2%c lower than closing figures of yesterday and declined irregular 4%@4%c more, rallied 1%c and

met with stop orders which tended to depress prices. There was only moderate speculative trade in corn, transactions being mainly of a local character and fluctuations limited to a %@%c range. The feeling was generally steady, considering the weaker tone developed in wheat. There was no Fort Scott, Kansas City, St new outside feature of consequence brought to bear on the situation and no large individual trading was noticed today. Local operators appeared not to be disposed to sport the market to any extent and the feeling was a little progress and appeared. feeling was a little nervous and unsettled considering the operations of a large local trader the past few days. The speculative market opened &c lower than the closing prices yesterday, sold off 1/4c, advanced %@%c, closed %@%c lower than

Speculative trading in oats, while fairly active in May delivery at slightly easier prices, ruled very dull and slow for near futures with only a limited demand for these and prices 140%c lower.

Trading in mess pork was liberal. At the opening a weaker feeling developed, first sales of the active futures being at 500 10c decline. Offerings became free and a further decline of 10c on November and 30c on January were recorded. A small rally followed, but the market again weakened and prices declined 156/20c.

Lard was weaker, and prices declined 12½

6/20c on free selling by "longs." Trading
was fair and mostly for November and January deliveries.

ARTICLES.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
Wheat October November December	1 13% 1 16% 1 17 1 17%	1 18% 1 14% 1 17% 1 17%	1 6846 1 1004 1 1054 1 1294	1 (8%) 1 10% 1 11% 1 12%
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Oats- October November Decomber	24 24% 25% 25%	21 2156 256 266 266	2374 2374 25 2576	2074 2074 2076
Pork - October November Year	15 27% 14 65 14 40	15 57% 14 77% 14 60	15 (0) 14 (5) 14 (3)	15 (0) 14 35 14 20
Lard— October November December January	9-90 8-33% 8-40	9 50 9 80% 8 12% 8 30	9 80 8 9254 8 25 8 30	9 80 8 93% 8 33 8 30

Cash enotations were as follows:
FLOUE - Firm and nominally unchanged: \$1.553
The takers in sacras, \$4.6025.00; choice. \$5.1525.00; takers in sacras, \$4.6025.00; choice. \$5.1525.00; white, \$6.1525.00; spring, \$1.5261.08; No. 3 spring, \$62890; No. 2 red, 1.6821.08; No. 3 spring, \$62890; No. 2 red, 1.6821.08; beaute, No. 2 red. J. (88a) (88a) CORN-No. 2, 444a; OATS-No. 2, 25c, 254c, RYE-No. 2, 25c, 254c, PLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1,406, TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1,50, PORK-\$14,00, WHISKY \$1,50,

RECEIPTS SHIPMENTS ARTICLES

Butter firm and unchanged. EGUS—Steady, unchanged; choice northern, 18168

WHEAT-6:37c lower; No 2 red, \$1,10;51.111; ele-CORN-Ic lower, active and weak. No 2, 52 ab2540 OATS tooke lower mixed, Name: white, 2824be, CUFFEE—Options stedy; sales, 55,000 bugs, spot stronger, like SUGAR-Steady: C, 6ke; extra C, 6ke;61-like; white extra C, 6ke; like; wellow, 6ke;64-like; white extra C, 6ke;61-like; white ex

Kansas City Produce.

WHEAT—Weaker, No. 2 red, \$140 aked; No. 2 soft, \$140 bid, \$1.059 aked; CORN—Bull, 250 bid, \$1.059 aked. CORN—Bull, 250 aked. CORN—Bull, and bregular, CORN—Bull, 250 bid. CORN—Bull, 250 bid. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9. RYE of Firm and trregular, CORN MEAL SQUE. CORN CHOP-Yellow, SQUE. SHIP STUFF 54240. HAAY Steader.

HAY-Steady \$6.50. FLAX SEED-FLID. EH-Stronger; creamery, 2023c, EK-Strong, 115-242c.

CHRESE-Strong, Blogalic.
EGGS-Firm, EG.
LIVE CHICKENS-Dull; heas, \$2.2562.35,
TURKEYS-Se per pound.
SUGAR CURED HAMS-115;c.
BREAKFAST HACON-12c.
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SMOKED SHOULDERS-89.30; long clear, \$3.36;
clear rib, \$7.5, whert clear, \$5.36;
clear rib, \$7.5, whert clear, \$5.36;
clear rib, \$7.5, whert clear, \$5.36;
clear rib, \$10.50;
long clear, \$10.30; short clear, \$10.20;
LARD-\$10.00.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1, FLOUR-Quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT-Cash lower, logitions extremely weak, mally becoming demoratived and closing at loctour rates and Machine below restorday. There was a good pressure to sell and about the only buyers were snorts. No. 1 red. cash, \$1.094.094c; November 11.18; closing \$1.10 nominal; December \$1.184c.
Life; closing \$1.00c; May \$1.10461.174c; closing \$1.00c. ille: closing \$1.19gr; May \$1.19gr; No. 2 cash, 40r; year, 51.69g. CORN—Lower, No. 2, cash, 40r; year, 51.69g. Closing 51.6r; Anwary Nile; closing 52 asked; May 55-48.59g. closing 53.6 asked; May 55-48.59g. closing 53.6 asked; No. 2, cash, 27.9g. November 21.9g. May 27.9g. No. 2, cash, 27.9g. November 21.9g. May 27.9g. December 10c bid. RYE—Higher and strong No. 2, cash, 38g. HAY—Market glutted; prairie, \$5.1-48.60; thmothy 11.19g.

Linksia. FLAX SKED-Stea'y: Fl.Smil.St. LEAD-Dull; destiverized refined, \$4.50; corroding

BUTTER-Steady; creamery, Nache: dairy, Isatte EGGS-Good steck firm at less interior imagile. WILSEY-Steady: St. 124 less interior imagile. PROVISIONS-Lower. PORK-SIKAOMISTA. LARD-Prime steam, nominally, PARMATING.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.
The Live Stock Indicator reports CATTLE—Receipsa, 5,000 shipments, 3,800. Bulk f supply common and markets a triffer more active and steady. Good to chalce corn fed. \$4,5000.25, manufacture. \$1,3000.45 slockers and feed rt. \$1,0000.250 grass rame steers. \$1,0000.250 cows

Chicago Live Stock Market,

The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE-Hecelpt', 9,00 shipments, 5,00. Market ow and lower beeves \$5.560,00 step \$1.55 of \$1.55 of

Br. Louis, Oct. 9.

Br. Louis, Oct. 2.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2.90; shipments, none. Market steady. Choice heavy native steers, \$5.002.50; fair to good native steers, \$4.002.51; butchers' steers, medium to choice, \$5.304.40; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2.195.4.40; rangers, corn fed. \$5.004.61; grass range, \$2.002.31.9.

HOIS—R cripts, 1.150; shipments, none. Market lower, Choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$6.20, \$6.00; packing, medium to prime, \$6.0055.20; light grades ordinary to seet, \$5.7056.00.

SHLEF—Roceipts, 3.902 shipments, \$0. Market Firm Fair to choice, \$3.0054.60.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. ABBIVE LEAVE. West, pass. (stop at C30 A M Wichita.
Going West, pass. (run
through)...
Going East, passenger...
Going East, passenger.... City Union Ticket office, 12 North Main street and Union Depot, Oak street. KANSAS MIDLAND RAISWAY.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CAICAGO, Oct. 2.—There was fair trading in wheat on speculative accounts at lower and irregular prices. The sentiment to some extent has changed to the City Union Ticket office 122 North Main stree Union depot, Oak street, and Wabash avenue depo WICHITA & WESTERN R. R. Going West, pass, [daily except Sunday Going west, pass, Going west, pass, Going cast, pass, Going cast, pass, [daily ex-cept Sunday Going east, freight

Union Ticket office MS North Main street, and at Union Depot, Oak street, W. D. MURDOCK, F. M. Hills, Freight & Pass, agt, 12 N Main, Supt, oor 4th and Benglas. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA PE B. R. NORTH AND EAST. the closing was 7%c lower than yesterday. Every decline on the early down turn was Eastern express. Colorado and California ex-455 P 2 450 P M City Union Ticket office, 12 North Main street and Union Depot, near Oak street.

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The thin sheets of wood which form the sides and bottom of a berry box are nothing more nor less than small pieces cut from a great pine, fir or whitewood shaving, and bent and fastened together in the shape of a box. These shavings, of course, are not like those which fall in graceful curls from the carpenter's plane, but are great long sheets, in each of which is almost the entire wood of in each of which is almost the entire wood or a big log, and from a single shaving is fre-quently made from 2,000 to 5,000 berry boxes. The logs, which are brought down from the northern coast, are unloaded in the waters of the bay and floated into the boom close to the shore, where the factory is located. From the store, where the factory is located. From there they are hauled up on a tramway run-ning down into the water, so that the logs can be floated upon the car. When brought up, the logs are cut by a drag saw into uni-form lengths as desired. These sections of the log are then placed in a large steam box, of which there are several convenient to the machinery, and left for twelve hours, subjected to the effects of the exhaust steam from the engine. This softens the wood so that it can be cut into the thin sheets desired without checking or splitting into fragments A section of a great log, three feet in dia-meter, was rolled out from the steam box by two men, and, after the center had been marked at both ends, was hoisted by a small derrick and swung over a machine, the prin-cipal feature of which was a long bevel edged knife, firmly set in a strong iron frame in very much the same manner as the blade

of a carpenter's plane is set. Indeed, the cutting portion of this machine is a great monster shaving plane, with the edge of the blade fixed upwards. The log was next low-ered by the derrick to its proper position, the operator of the machine pulled a lever, and two great clamps, with strong, sharp pointed jaws two inches long, advanced and pushed their iron teeth into the marked centers at each end of the log. The great wooden cylinder was now held firmly in front of the blade of the immense shaving plane, and when the operator pulled another lever, the log commenced to revolve towards the cutting edge, exactly like the strip of wood in a turner's lathe revolves towards the chisel. Another pull by the operator, and the frame holding the great blade began to move up to the revolving log. When the knife came in contact with the steaming wood, the outer edges were peeled off in this strips without a sound of cutting, and the broad sheets rolled out under the blade as early and noiselessly as would a slice of

cheese under a sharp knife. After the water soaked, outer portions of the log had been trimmed off in this manner, the operator adjusted, on the side of the log opposite to the cutting knife, a number of small chisel like instruments at the end of each of which was a small, sharp cutting edge pressing against the log. These little cutters are placed at various distances, carefully measured by the operator, and evidently formed an important feature of the opera-tion. When the log again began its revolu-tions against the blade of the great shaving nachine, there came out from under the knife a long, wide, thin strip of wood, which the men pulled out and rolled and folded up

like wall paper.

An examination of this great white, steam ing shaving showed that its entire length was marked by parallel lines cut partially through the wood, made by the little cutters at the back of the log. The purpose of these lines was a mystery until the operator carelessly broke off an end of the great shaving, making a strip two or three inches wide, and quickly bent it into the form of a berry box complete, excepting the bottom. The points of bending were the parallel lines cut in the wood, which made the operation of shaping the box nothing but a simple mechanica

The wood bent readily at the partial cuts and formed the angles of the box. Making the bottom, of course, consisted in exactly the same operation, except that the strip used for this portion was not so long, having only nd three segme segment formed, of course, the bottom of the box, and the two at the end extended upward | Pocket Dockets inside the frame formed by the longer strip. All but the small core of the log is turne

off into this long shaving, one-twentieth of an inch in thickness and nearly 1,000 feet long, which is folded and broken into convenient lengths for handling as fast as it comes from the knife.

The machinery which thus in a few minutes converts a rough log into a long paper-like sheet of wood is called a rotary veneer machine, and in the factory are several of them of various sizes, the largest of them being adapted to the shaving of logs ten feet eight inches in length. This, by the way, is the largest rotary veneer machine in opera-tion in the United States. The thin sheets of wood, as fast as they are taken from the machine, are placed upon a long table near at band, and pushed under a knife operated by steam power, which cuts the wood into narrow strips, lengthwise, and of the proper width for the sides and bottom of a berry box. The knife which cuts the long shavings trosswise of course cuts lengthwise of the grain. The narrow strips, as fast as they are rut, are taken away by boys and carried on an elevator to the second floor of the build-ing, where a number of boys and girls raptily bind them into box form. The last step in the manufacture, which is done by girls, as the fastening of the botton and side strips vorether. This is done by a peculiar looking nachine cailed a stapler, but which might very properly be called a wire sewing machine. -Ban Diego (Cal.) Union.

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like material for sways in Sewer district. No, one
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same, however, will be subject to change as locality
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